

'Marigolds' bloom at Hartnell

By Mike Martin

Hilarious and realistic are the words that describe Hartnell's Drama Department's production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

The title refers to a specific species of flower. It is basically a funny play with a couple of touching and heart-breaking moments.

The five-girl cast does an extremely fine job in characterization.

Nanny, played by Clara Perryman, portrays an old decrepit woman, who lives with a divorcee and her two daughters. Labeled as "half a corpse," she never utters a word save a slurping sound, when she drinks her "hotsy and honey," and a burp after finishing a bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer.

I couldn't help but feel sorry for this

Journalists here for 'press day'

A "Freedom of Information Day" sponsored by the Panther Sentinel will be held on Thursday, April 3, at Hartnell.

Featured guest speaker is James Lumpp of the Freedom of Information Center (FOI) at the University of the Missouri. He will talk on freedom of information.

Created in 1959 to "battle in the historic war for freedom of the press," the FOI is believed to be the world's largest clearing house for information on the public's right to know. Included in its files are thousands of clippings, research reports and other documents on 1,100 different subjects ranging from access to government data to the underground.

Also speaking will be Stanford University senior Rich Jaroslovsky, editor of the Stanford Daily. He is currently the Stanford correspondent to the San Francisco Chronicle and in June will begin working for the Wall Street Journal.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration. At 10, a general session will be held with Lumpp speaking. Then at 11 a rap session with Lumpp and Jaroslovsky will be held as well as a videotape of columnist Jack Anderson who spoke at Hartnell last November.

After lunch, a skills session will involve local journalists and featured guests.

The campus is invited to attend the session.

Students from Monterey Peninsula, Gavilan and Cabrillo Colleges as well as local high schools are expected to attend

stooped creature, who drags herself from her room to the kitchen very slowly and shakily with the aid of a metal crutch.

Ann Bryan as Beatrice and nicknamed Betty the Loon, is a very mean and destructive bitch — and she portrays that role well. One of her funnier scenes, though, is her complaining of living a "half-life": "Do you know what a half life is? I'll tell you what a half-life is. It's me, living with a half a corpse (referring to Nanny), half a test tube (referring to Tillie) and a house half full of rabbit shit."

Christy Turano as Tillie, on the other hand, is a quiet, sweet and innocent girl. The play basically centers about her, a high school science major who brings home radiated Marigold seeds for an experiment that creates trouble for everybody.

Holly Keller as Ruth does a very good

Teachers highlight orchestra

The Hartnell Sinfonietta, featuring a small string orchestra and highlighting three faculty members will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hartnell Theater. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 general.

Music teacher Nathan Koblick will conduct the performances. Also a violinist, composer and music critic, he has played under famous conductor Leonard Bernstein and was a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Two other members of the music faculty participating are classical guitarist Bryon Tomingas and pianist Nohema Fernandez-Kapuscinski.

Tomingas received his Bachelor of

job in convulsing at one part.

Janice, played by Annette Rothstein, portrays a fine brat with an unusual sense of humor. Presenting a speech at the school science convention, she explains in morbid detail the structure of cat bones and smiles when she tells how she boiled a mangled cat struck by a car.

The set, consisting of a lower income home, remains the same throughout the play — and is quite appropriate.

There were no shortcuts in this production. When the scene called for beer, real beer was used. When the scene called for smoking, a real cigarette was lit and inhaled by the character.

And watching old Nanny drink her hotsy and honey is an hilarious event itself.

The play continues tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 in the Studio Theater.

Music degree from California Institute of the Arts. He has appeared on television and has written songs for a television show. He will perform "Guitar Concerto" in D, by Vivaldi.

Kapuscinski, a graduate of the Conservatorio Internacional de la Habana, holds a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University. She has given many solo and dual piano performances in Cuba, Mexico and the U.S., including television appearances in Havana, Chicago and radio broadcasts in Mexico. She will perform "Piano Concerto" in Dm, by Charles Phillip Emanuelle Bach.

Hartnell students will perform original string compositions written by Koblick.



Happy Easter vacation!



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Hartnell College

12th edition, 44th year

March 21, 1975

Women's Day speakers laud female progress

Only two occupations are truly sex oriented: wet nurse and sperm donor, according to counselor Bob Spiers, who spoke on non-traditional careers at Hartnell's Women's Program Day March 8.

Despite morning showers, approximately 50 persons showed up to listen to 11 speakers expound on changing roles of women. The event was to commemorate International Women's Day.

Dispelling myths of women as the weaker sex belonging in the home, Spiers said that women are equally as capable as men in most jobs. Citing figures, he pointed out that women compose 40 per cent of the work force. Nine out of ten will work some time in their lives. Eight out of ten will work at least 25 years, and single women will average 45 working years.

Irma Perez, of the Chicano Readiness Program gave a forceful speech focusing on the plight of Chicano women.

To make ends meet, many working mothers have to toil in the lettuce fields and packing sheds, she said. However, "we have ambitions and goals and would like to go into society and make an imprint." But "you can't progress on any job if you don't have an education."

The odds against Chicano women are heavy she said, and stereotyped as domestic and docile in television programs like "High Chaparral," don't make matters easier.

Perez also elaborated on Chicanos as a misunderstood and misused group.

"Here in the U.S. if you have more than one language, you are discriminated against," she noted. She also pointed out that the Salinas Chamber of Commerce originally neglected to mention Chicanos in its city map because "our faces were hidden in the fields with our ends sticking up."

"If I sound gross," she concluded, "I'm trying to get you to think."

Sandra Allen, a forklift driver at Spiegel Foods, discussed her problem in receiving respect in her job. Her supervisors liked her, but she had to prove herself to male and female co-workers, she said.

Other speakers included Kamie Whiel-don, of the early childhood program; counselors Lynette Schneider, Alison Paul and Joe Martinez, who spoke on "Study Techniques," a class oriented to help students identify expectations of teachers.

According to program co-ordinator Jeannette Scovill, "we had a good turnout." She hopes to include career workshops and affirmative action discussion in a similar type of program in the near future.

Indian Club still growing

It began as a few friends uniting to find out what was happening with one another. It has developed into the American Indian Club of Hartnell.

The club was formed last semester simply "to make the Indian student more aware of the national movement along with sharing cultural ideas and feelings," says member Ron Therriault. The organization, he cautions, "takes no stand politically."

Seeking to bring the Indian closer into a family-type interaction is one club goal. Another aim is to purchase a drum—not just any old drum, Therriault points out, but a spiritual drum that necessitates a blessing and a written song.

Currently there are approximately 25 club members.

Officers are Daniel Yazzie, president; Stanley Courpuz, vice president; Jeannie Dunlap, secretary, and Raymond Montoya, public relations.

One needs not be a reservation Indian to join. "A tiny bit in blood . . . but a lot in the heart," is all that matters, Therriault says.

Interested persons may contact Hartnell's Faculty Office Building (FOB-21), 758-8211, ext. 230.

Construction bids accepted

Work will begin on two new buildings for Hartnell within 27 days—one on Hartnell's present front lawn and the other next to the Performing Arts Center.

Hartnell College has awarded a \$6.1 million construction job to K. J. McGranahan for construction of the new Class/Counseling/Administration Building and Visual Arts Facilities and other related items.

Bids were opened at last Tuesday's Governing Board meeting. K. J. McGranahan of Santa Cruz had the lowest bid and G. W. Davis the highest with \$6,547,000.

The buildings are to be completed within 605 days (by early September, 1977). After that, up to 140 days will be allowed for tearing down the present administration building.

Letter: 'Reply to Vet'

Editor, Panther Sentinel:

This is a reply to a recent letter to the editor, Panther Sentinel, March 7, regarding the difficulty that the writer had encountered in receiving his veterans' benefit check from the V.A. while a student at Hartnell.

The letter implies that the student did not receive sufficient help in his claim from the college office of Veterans Affairs. Our records indicate that all that can normally be done in this type of inquiry was done on schedule. The problem in question occurred more than a thousand miles from Salinas.

The student's letter also states that he received no financial aid. Again records indicate that he is one of only three persons receiving a special work-study grant from the Veterans Affairs Office. This does constitute financial assistance, even though the student must work part-time for it.

This letter is, in no way, intended as a criticism of the student's fundamental right to take his case to the public. He does have a legitimate "beef." His complaint however, is not centered in this office or at the College itself, but at the V.A. Regional Office where the problem originated.

James C. Collier
Veterans Counselor

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Registration changes proposed

Hartnell students may no longer have to hassle with present registration procedures because proposals for a simplified method are being considered, according to Ken Holback, associate dean of student personnel.

One proposal is to devise a more detailed application form instead of having several registration forms. Under this plan, first semester students could also register without having to consult a counselor, but undertaking responsibility for prerequisites. If guidance is needed, however, counselors would be available.

Another proposal is registration entirely by mail. This method has been employed quite successfully with contin-

uing evening students, says Holback. But the major problem is that many persons fail to follow directions within the mail packets, such as not enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. This results in students sometimes not receiving mailed information listing what classes are closed or what prerequisites are required.

Another proposal is elimination of fall registration requiring high school students to register during May. Also under study

is the "Arena" method, which would require that registration be completed within two days in a random alphabetical order — such as having all students whose last names start with C, E, F, T and Z register first day, while the remainder come on the second day.

No specific time has been set for the adoption of one of these methods, but the plan chosen will alleviate the perplexity of the present method, says Holback.

Visiting students 'trek on'

After a farewell presentation of singing, dancing, comedy skits, Judo and Kendo (performed with bamboo swords), 37 Japanese students in an Agricultural Training program here left Hartnell to continue their two-year trek around the United States.

The students, all males 21 to 24 years old, spent the past three months here studying horticulture and vegetable production. They are now traveling to other parts of the country.

During their stay in Salinas, the Adult School provided them with "English as a Second Language" course as well as physical education classes.

However, the agricultural trainees were preoccupied not only with classroom activities, but field trips as well. They visited San Francisco's Museum of Natural History, Steinhart Aquarium, Japanese Cultural Center, Hearst Castle, Imperial Valley and Disneyland.

Once back in Japan, their future plans aren't definite, although the majority of students hope to work in some phase of agriculture. A few would like to return to the U.S.

Have you been touched by TM?

By Mark Thompson

In the past five years the United States has begun to recognize the relatively new science of Creative Intelligence and its practical and physical application, Transcendental Meditation (TM).

Since being brought to the United

'Hartnell Presents' band and ballet

The Old Hat Band, featuring a happy blend of traditional American wacky, knee-slapping, down-home, string band music, does its thing tonight at 8 in the Greenfield Memorial Hall, Highway 101 North. Sponsored as part of the "Hartnell Presents" series, admission is free.

Composed of three professional musicians, two guys and one gal, the band performs both in standard concert format and in context of a traveling Medicine Show—that would make P. T. Barnum blush with envy, it claims.

Members are associated with radio station KRAB in Seattle and Voyager Recordings, a company devoted to promoting contemporary traditional music.

Also upcoming is another free "Hartnell Presents" event: The Marin Civic Ballet, a young progressive San Francisco Bay area group. They will perform at 8 p.m. on April 4 in Hartnell's Performing Arts Center.

States in 1951 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India, over 600,000 people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds have studied and practiced TM. By 1974 over 10,000 men and women were beginning the practice.

Chronic smokers and drinkers can be helped through TM, according to Dr. R. K. Wallace. A study of 1,800 people who smoked heavily showed that 20 percent had quit and 15 percent had considerably reduced their habit after nine months of TM. The study also showed a nearly identical reduction in alcoholism.

Brad Berkheimer, a local instructor of TM, emphasizes that, "Man only uses roughly two percent of his mental capacity. The Science of Creative Intelligence and its physical application TM attempts to make use of the capabilities that man has."

Anyone interested in the study may contact Berkheimer at 633-3420.

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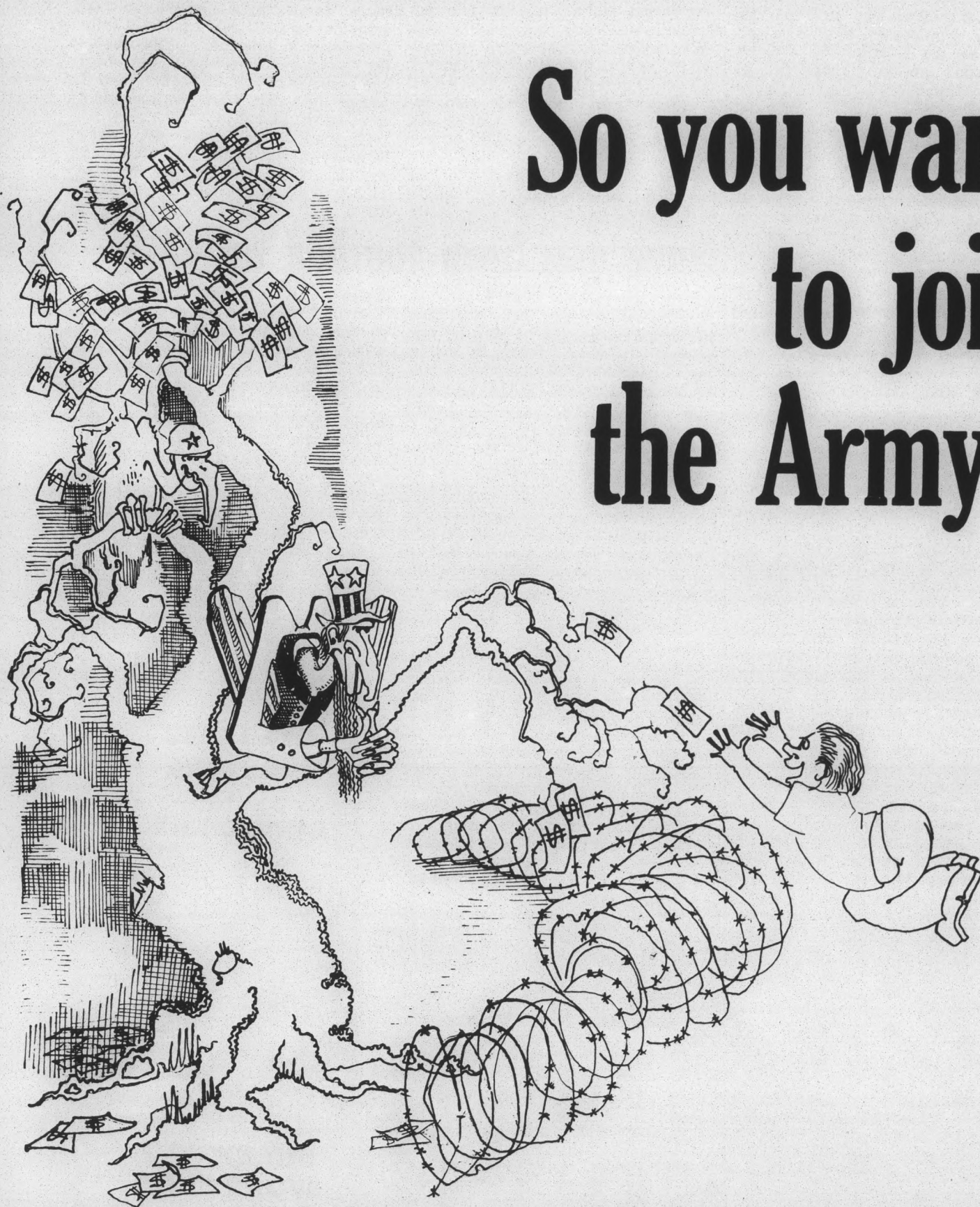
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So you want to join the Army?



By Mike Stuckey

Down on Auburn Street, where the Army and Marine recruiting offices nestle among the bail bond shops, there is an aura of hustle that hangs in the air. It's that type of neighborhood, where deals are ready to be made and the recruiters are putting it on the line as quick as the bail men next door.

I walk into the Army recruiting office and a friendly man smiles at me and I feel compelled to smile back. An intimate understanding bridges the space between the awkward grins on our faces. He knows why I'm there: I'm another kid who has walked through this particular door to see what I can get;

to see if the money, the deal and the state of mind add up to something he can sell me at this particular time.

And if it works, and if I buy, he knows it's because he arranged the right deal.

They're not trying to sell you on serving your country any more; they're not even pretending. They know there's nothing great about basic training and they know that you know it.

Where patriotism long ago fled the hearts of most young men a certain ringing still lives there: the ringing of silver and some will find it eventually, after they take the oath and dress in olive drab.

There is money to be made in the armed forces, some say. They talk about the bonuses, the fringe benefits and a lot of the time that's what leads them to sign on the bottom line.

And now I'm waiting to see what this particular recruiter can put above that line.

That is where I'm wrong, the recruiter tells me. It doesn't work that way in today's Army. He isn't ready to guarantee me anything. And, what is more, he isn't even sure the Army wants me. My ego trembles.

In today's Army you take a test. They admit that it isn't such a hard test, but everybody has to take it.

Today's Army is a good deal. But the question remains: Can you kill?

Even after you pass the test you have to pass the physical. For that you go to Oakland.

Oakland, according to the recruiter, is where the final deal is made. There you get copies of what you sign. You have proof in your own hands if you get screwed. And, says the recruiter, if you do get screwed, the Army is more than willing to admit a mistake. If they make a deal and can't deliver they'll discharge you within three weeks.

Perhaps the most horrifying tales told about the Army deal with basic training.

At the recruiting center I watched a short film about Ft. Ord basic.

It looked pretty easy to me. But then, it would be easy for the Army to make it *look* easy.

"Relax, my man," said the recruiter when he saw looks of doubt crossing my face, "this is not a canned film. This is for real."

Generals and corporals and lowly recruits flashed before my eyes on the screen and testified that, really, basic training is now officially cool. Well, at least I have their word.

Seriously, though, for certain people in certain situations, the Army remains a good deal. For those who need money for an education there is the ROTC program which pays tuition and \$100 a month. In return, ROTC enlistees must fulfill a three-year enlistment. They are

commissioned as officers upon graduation and pay starts at about \$10,000 per year.

For men who just choose to enlist as regular soldiers there is the GI Bill when their tour of duty is up, as well as full medical and dental services and room and board while they're in.

The GI Bill, if used to full potential, is currently worth about \$12,000.

The only problem that remains may be the ideals of those thinking about a career in the Army.

After everything else is examined one must take into consideration that the end objective of any army, even the United States Army, is to kill people.

M.P.C. bows to female cagers

In their most recent game the Hartnell women's basketball team defeated Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) 52-34.

Next game for the female roundballers will be this Monday against San Jose City College at Hartnell. Next Thursday the women will travel to Cabrillo to take on the Seahawks. Both cage tilts have a 4:30 starting time.

In the win over M.P.C. Janice Haag led the Hartnell scoring attack with 17 points. Glenda Woodrow had 10, Nancy Frudden nine, and Debbie Jacop seven to complete the top scorers. Marlene Jefferson, Peggy Bell and Debbie Scott also chipped in with four, three and two points respectively.

Earlier in the week, the women lost to West Valley at Hartnell 72-57, despite

a 22-point outburst by Woodrow, and a 16-point scoring effort by Haag. Others who contributed fine efforts for the hosts were Marianne Williams with nine tallies and Marlene Jefferson with six.

The combined results of their last two contests gave the Hartnell women a 3-3 league record and a 14-7 seasonal win-loss mark.

In action at Hartnell, the lady hoopsters defeated Cabrillo 68-53.

Woodrow again led the attack in this contest with 19 points, followed by Haag who had 16. Others who scored for the women were: Frudden (10), Bell (7), Jefferson and Williams (6) and Scott (3).

The team as a whole shot 46 percent from the field and made only 10 turnovers. Haag also paced the squad in rebounding by grabbing 12 carooms.

But the women from Hartnell were not as fortunate against San Jose City College in an earlier game as they lost 64-53.

Trackmen fall to Skyline

By Mark Thompson

The Hartnell track team suffered its first dual meet loss of the season, falling to Skyline College in San Bruno.

Prior to that, Hartnell participated in the Skyline Relays and took second place in that event.

Next home action for the Hartnell trackmen will be April 12, when the Panthers will host the Ed Adams Invitational track meet.

Hartnell vs. Skyline

Hartnell's track and field team traveled to Skyline College last week for their second dual meet of the season. Participating in the cold and windy Bay Area weather the Panthers lost 97-48.

Lack of depth in the distance races consequently cost the Panthers many points as Skyline swept the 880, mile and three mile races. However, several fine performances were recorded.

Justin Thornberg won the javelin event with a throw of 172'7". Carlos Jacobo won the discus (140'1"). Ray Guillion with a leap of 13'6" remained undefeated in the pole vault.

Hartnell's only sweep came in the triple jump—Bill Dew, first (43'4"), Rich Abuan, second (42'9"), and Delton Gerard, third (42'6").

Skyline relays

Relying primarily on their strength in the field events, the Hartnell track team placed second in the Coast Conference relays held at Skyline College.

Almost all times and distances were slowed and shortened due to the rainy weather, but the field men still managed to set two new meet records in the process of winning five of the seven events.

Hartnell won the triple jump, javelin, pole vault, shot put, discus—setting records in the triple jump and javelin. (In the field events the best marks of the top three participants from each school are added together to get a competitive distance).

The discus relay team won with a distance of 370'4" (Carlos Jacobo, Tim Kelly, Jeff Eckol). The pole vault team leaped 34'6" (Alan Bennett, Danny (Please turn to Page 7)

Weather proves unfriendly to Hartnell baseball squad

By Rob Gagnon

Today at 2:30 p.m., the Panther baseball team faces the Cabrillo Seahawks in another Coast Conference encounter on the Hartnell diamond.

The weather and weak hitting have plagued the Panthers of late. Prior to last Tuesday's game with Gavilan, the Harts had played only two games in the course of the last three weeks.

A non-league game with Reedley was rescheduled for a later date and a conference game with Monterey Peninsula College was postponed because of wet grounds.

The Panthers did play two games, though. Against the Menlo Oaks Hartnell battled to a 2-2 tie through 11 innings before the game was halted because of darkness. The game will be finished

the next time the two teams meet for a league game. Ernie Camacho pitched seven innings before giving way to Jeff Hall for an inning. Mark Frazer hurled the final three frames for the Panthers.

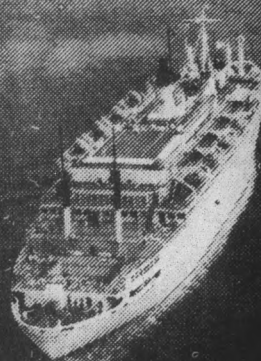
Skyline was next on the agenda and easily won, downing Hartnell 10-1. Leon Smith suffered the loss, going only one and one-third innings. Frazer gave up only one run in relief of Smith going the rest of the way.

Next week the Panthers will be in the Merced Tournament on March 25 and 26.

Then Hartnell will host a pair of league home tilts. On April 1 Ohlone visits Salinas and on April 4 Menlo travels to Hartnell. Both games begin at 2:30.

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Swimmers swamp rivals in meet

In a double dual meet last week the Hartnell men's and women's swimming teams dominated their opponents enroute to twin victories for each squad.

The men's team defeated Gavilan 90-16 and Menlo 86-12, while the women scored two lopsided victories—58-9 over Gavilan, and 66-11 over Menlo.

Next action for the swimmers will be on April 4 against Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey. That will be the

final dual meet of the season, with the Coast Conference Championships taking place April 11 and 12 at Monterey.

The dual meet record for the men stands at 2-1 in Coast Conference encounters, and 5-3 overall. The women are undefeated in dual meets, with a 3-0 record.

In the double dual meet, the women's team recorded seven first place finishes, two in the relays and five in individual

events.

Linda Tuttle took both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events in 29.6 and 1:04.8 second, respectively.

Also splashing their way to first place finishes were Kim Usery (200 yard individual medley), Lynne Foletta (100 yard butterfly), and Carol Corey (100 yard breaststroke).

Winning relay events were the 200 yard medley team (Gayle Steavens, Gayle LeBeque, Gina Garciulo, and Andrea Healey), and the 200 yard freestyle relay team (Chris Busk, Lynne Foletta, Kim Usery and Linda Tuttle).

The men's team swamped its two opponents with nine first-place finishes, two coming in the relay events and seven in individual events.

Pat Brennand, Tom Campbell and Pete Isberg were all double winners for the men, while Steve Dagnall took one first place.

Brennand took the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard breaststroke with times of 2:03.1 and 2:41.4.

Campbell took the 50 yard freestyle (23.3 seconds) and 200 yard butterfly (2:19.3), and Isberg won the 200 yard individual medley (2:16.6) and 200 yard backstroke (2:23.2).

The 400 yard medley relay team (Gary Denning, Mike Edson, Joe Madsen and Larry McCauley) won in the time of 12:15.4, and the 400 yard freestyle team (Campbell, Brennand, Isberg and Dagnall) turned in a time of 3:31.4 in taking that event.

Dagnall won the 100 yard freestyle event in 51 seconds.

David Boles took second place in both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle races.

Trackmen lose

(Continued from Page 6)

Simpson, Bill Smith); shot put relay team won with a distance of 119'7" (Ted Qualls, David Anderson and Eckol).

The new standards were set in the triple jump at 130'11", (Rich Abuan, Bill Dew, Delton Gerard), and in the javelin at 440'8" (Justin Thornburg, Maynard Tobin and Jeff Garcia).

In the track events the Panthers took the 880 relay (Alex Pardo, Keith Jackson, Ron Hall and Bill Tisdell), and tied Skyline in the 480 shuttle hurdles (Gerard, Ernie Perez, Gaylen Woods and Dew).

Teresa holds record

Hartnell football coach Tony Teresa led the Oakland Raiders in rushing in 1960 with 608 yards for 4.4 per-carry average and scored six touchdowns.

Netters swing into action

The improving Hartnell tennis team opened its Coast Conference season March 11 with a convincing 6-3 win over Gavilan on the Rams' home courts. Today the squad hosts Monterey Peninsula College at 2:30 p.m., on the Hartnell courts.

The Gavilan triumph gave the Panthers a 3-6 record for the season against stiff competition that included Diablo Valley and Chabot colleges. Since defeating Gavilan, the team has faced Ohlone and Skyline in important league matches as well as Chabot in a rematch—and San Mateo.

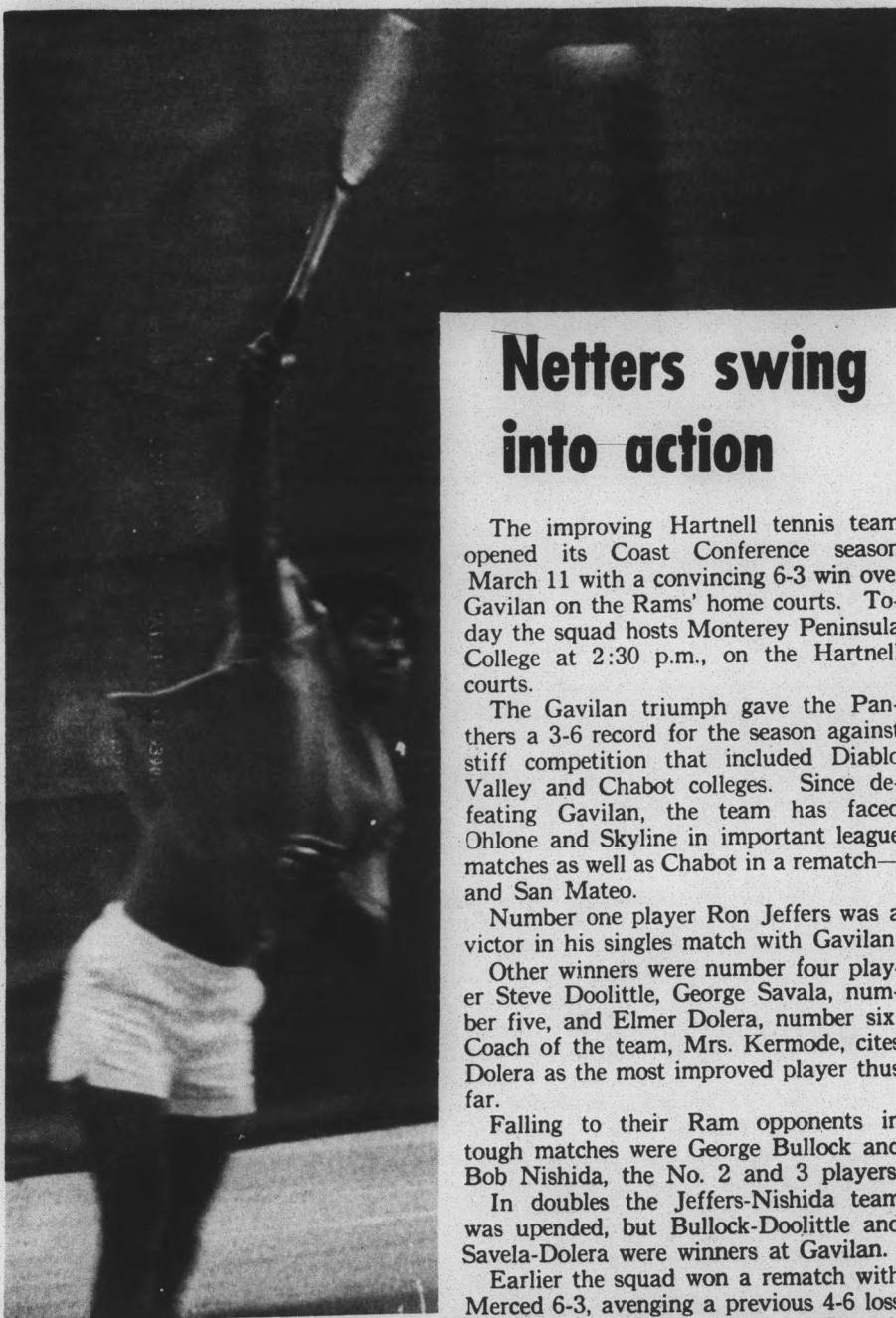
Number one player Ron Jeffers was a victor in his singles match with Gavilan.

Other winners were number four player Steve Doolittle, George Savala, number five, and Elmer Dolera, number six. Coach of the team, Mrs. Kermode, cites Dolera as the most improved player thus far.

Falling to their Ram opponents in tough matches were George Bullock and Bob Nishida, the No. 2 and 3 players.

In doubles the Jeffers-Nishida team was upended, but Bullock-Doolittle and Savala-Dolera were winners at Gavilan.

Earlier the squad won a rematch with Merced 6-3, avenging a previous 4-6 loss at Merced earlier this year. Hartnell took all of the doubles matches while splitting the singles competition at three wins apiece.



Hartnell tennis team member George Savala reaches top form as he stretches to smash a serve.

ASB news

Tonight "Executive Action" starring Burt Lancaster, and "Rachel, Rachel," starring Joanne Woodward, will air at 8 p.m. in Hartnell's Choral Room (Performing Arts 125). The former probes the late President John F. Kennedy's death, while the latter movie features a 35-year-old virgin. Admission is 75 cents.

SANTANA in concert, featuring Latin Rock music, will appear at 7:30 p.m. April 3 in the Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds in Watsonville.

This an an ASB-sponsored event in conjunction with Cheney Poductions.

Only Hartnell students may purchase advance tickets for \$4.50 in the ASB Office (next to Financial Aids Office), or through any ASB officer.

General admission for others is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Odyssey Records in Salinas, Monterey and Santa Cruz.

The Associated Student Body (ASB) will sponsor a dance featuring local rock group "Zacate" on April 5. Entertainment starts at 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the auxiliary gym. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50 single and \$2 a couple.

Concerning proposed elimination of the college hour, the ASB conducted a random survey during that period, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., on March 4. Out of 193 persons polled, 123 wished to retain the college hour, 53 favored dropping it, and 17 had no preference.

The ASB itself favors laboratory types of classes during that hour provided: 1) there are available classrooms; 2) 11 a.m. - 12:30 does not become a standard pattern class session; and 3) a

class scheduled during college hour is offered at another time as well.

ASB Vice President Mike Sanchez has resigned his post due to lack of necessary class units. However, he has been appointed by the council as ASB Commissioner of Social Activities—with adequate class units for that position.

Freshman Tom Williams, formerly ASB representative, was appointed vice president.

Jeannette Scovill has been seated as ASB Representative.

ASB meetings are 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesdays, and 12 noon Thursdays in room 5 (conference room in main hall).

Student statistics of 1965

In the spring semester of 1965, there were 1460 day students and 1100 night students enrolled at Hartnell. Of these, 60 percent were female and 40 percent were male.

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